Published at the office of

THE CITIZEN

eastern Kentucky.

your once.

being a cripple.

by sending us

subscription at

Hon. Robert Lincoln,

the only surviving son

of President Lincoln,

is interested in Berea

College, and promises

help on the endowment

effort now being made.

IDEAS.

Doing nothing is the same thing as

Thinking about nothing is the

Learning nothing is the same

Loving nobody is the same thing

Our pleasures, said a wise man, are

divided into higher and lower pleas-

ures by a line through our upper lip. Below are gluttony, drunkenness, a

gossiping tongue, and every vile in-

dulgence. Above are the odor of flowers, sweet music, the beauties

een by the eye, and our brain of

mind, with which we may know God and enjoy His service forever.

College Items.

Miss Nancy A. Tudor, of Richmond, will teach

this winter in the model schools, in place of Miss

Not for many years has the College Chapel beer

so crowded, --seats, aisles, and all, --as at the exhibition of schools, Nov. 28.

Students Allen & and Lev! W. Beatty have re

dette by a score of eleven to nothing.

Co. belping in a "big meeting.

S. F. Porter.

the Philippines.

Locals and Personals.

Frost Saturday morning, the first in

Nina E. Lamson has had to close her scho

product is coined before being too hopeful.

who is prostrated with typhoid fever.

New Mexico, to care for her assistant teacher

Valentine Williams claims to have discovered

has received a letter from his brother Chris. in

The several churches and the college united

A Good Farm For Sale.

I will sell privately my farm, con-

miles south-west of Berea. Dwelling

house of six rooms, good barn and

other out buildings, and well. Fine

For further information call on or address, L. C. Duncan, Berea, Ky.

orchard and choice fruit.

Closing exercises to-night

Edith Boyd, resigned.

same thing as being a fool.

thing as being dead.

as being damned.

T. G. PASCO,

EDITOR and MANAGER.

THE CITIZEN, Berea, Ky.

50 c a Year

NO. 25.

VOL. I.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1899.

Prof. M. L. WILLISTON of Chicago.

Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second-This issue of the best teachers and extended the best tunity to serve the country. Dr. A. and a special teacher for each de-

to many of you who are region Rev. Jas. L. McKee. I have travelnot yet among our reg- led through 'he mountains as Synod- now such an opportunity for the highical Missionary, and wherever I have est usefulness as Berea College." ular subscribers. We aim to make the some one ready to help in every good CITIZEN the best family thing.

paper in central and GEN. JACOB D. Cox. I take great pleasure in saying that the work of It Berea College is genuine and of a is a paper of Ideas high order.

and of News, a paper GOV. WM. O. BRADLEY. For many with special depart - years I have been acquainted with goes home every Saturday, and his good tools better than poor ones, or ments for the Fireside, Berea College. The Institution has accomplished great good, and I know the School, and the Farm. The price of this it who have proven valuable and inis remarkably telligent citizens.

low, only 50 cents for Hon. W. G. Davidson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ky., says less temptations. At Berea, there are 7. Most schools are conducted to a year of 52 weeks. that Berea has done more for the com- no temptatsons except what a stu- make money, and often the teachers We are sure that you mon schools of the state than has any dent may bring with him. Of course, take little interest in the students. At do yourself a other college.

What is Said of Berea. "In the whole field of Southern edul only twenty minutes long. At Berea for the Institution has the solid facts field upon which it has entered than tion and more drill. behind it. The best school work is that which is growing under the eye there done by the best of instructors, and hand of President Wm. Goodell other college in the country has just vastly better.

> Many people make mistakes bedifference in schools as in horses.

> What are some of the "points" of a good school?

1. In many schools the student mind is taken away from his studies. no tools at all? At Berea the whole air of the town is 6. In many schools there is nothmany young men who have attended favorable to study. Of course the ing to read except the text-books.

> schools, there are saloons, and count. that you may not find there. Berea students are safer, and show Berea every teacher is a christian

cation, no distinctive enterprise is they are forty five minutes long, and After visiting Berea for a week I am more worthy of note for the great promany are an hour long. Naturally moved to say that every claim made gress it is making in the important the teacher can give better instruc-

4. In other schools one teacher tries to teach several different grades and branches. At Berea there is a Rev. J. G. Parsons, the Baptist Frost at Berea, Ky. To build up and branches. At Berea there is a evangelist. Berea has furnished the Berea is to recognize the fine oppor-special teacher for each lower grade, CITIZEN is being sent moral influence, through all this D. Mayo, than whom no man is more partment of advanced study. In this competent to judge, declares that no way the instruction is certain to be

5. In most schools the only things to teach with are the books and one found a Berea student I have found What is the Best School? or two old maps. At Berea there are thousands of dollars worth of apparacause they do not know how to select tus globes, tellurians, microscopes, the best school. There is as much air pump, spectroscope, X Ray machine, electrical machines, telescope, and other instruments the very names of which are unknown to the teachers in many so-called colleges. Are not

> student makes more rapid progress. Berea has fifteen thousand books. 2. In most places where there are You can hardly think of a good book

A PROCLAMATION OF

ECONOMY for the Fall and Winter

Season in Men's and Boys' Fine Stylish Made

THIN

all-wool Clothing in America. Rightly-made, as it is of famous "Vitals" Brand the only ready-to-wear Clothing Tailored on a strictly scientific basis in clean, well ventilated workrooms. Perfect fitting and wear-resisting, because the inside, the 'Vitals,' the very life of the garment, is carefulness in making, represents the expenditure of time and thought, and is a decided contrast to the tailoring seen in ordinary ready-to-wear Clothing. The Fabrics that we show are the very newest designs that will be seen this season. Many confined exclusively to us, in the face of the above facts. The most extraordinary feature combining our great offer is, that we

LESS MONEY

than elsewhere? Our answer is pure and simple: Ours is a modern store, constructed strictly on progressive plans, our Clothing is depending on a large volume or business. The more Clothing we sell, the

COVINGTON & MITCHELL

RICHMOND - - KENTUCKY \$

A Letter from Sile.

DEAR CITIZEN:- I'm tickled most to death over Jim Perkins. He's come around all right, he has, an' I'm most sorry I called him stingy when I wrote ye 'bout him last week.

"Sile," says he to me yesterdy mornin', "Will an' Ellen are a goin' off to school this winter, after all, an' I've promised \$40 to the boy an' \$60 to the gal, 'cause she can't get a chance to earn so much herself. Forty an' sixty is a hundred, now, ain't it? It kinder hurts me, Sile,' says he, "to give that hundred dollars for nothin' but a little schoolin', an' me not, a seein' much use in it, as I told ye last week. But I reckon you're right, Sile. Leastways there ain't no harm in makin' the expeeriment. An' if they don't get stuck up the first year, so's they can't work about their old pappy's farm next summer, I don't care if they do catch a little book-learnin' an' fine manners.'

"Good for you, Jim!" says I, but Ed Holloway up an' says, (Ed was a settin' with us on the porch,) "Jim," Good Timekeepers says he, "schoolin' an' cypherin' is all right, an' learnin' to speak pieces is all right, but I wouldn't send my Are the Best children down to Berea where yours are a goin,—not if they had to speak their pieces to the fire-place all their ECONOMY.

"Why not?" says Jim."

"'Cause they've got some niggers down there what sit in the same school room with the white folks, an' say their lessons to the same teachers. That's why." An' Jim, he didn't know hardly

what to say, bein' a little weak in the faith himself. But I couldn't keep still no way.

"Ed Holloway," says I, "looky here Did you fight in the same army with the darkies?"

"Reckon I did," says he. "An' do ye buy yer goods at the same store with 'em?"

Reckon I do," says he.

"Can't deny it," says he. "An' do ye say yer prayers to the same God that they do?"

"There ain't but only one

"Then if ye do all these things with 'em," says I, "what hurt does it do ye to say yer lessons to the same teachers? Six in one an' seven in 'tother, savs I.

"Yes," says he, "but a heap o' nig gers are no 'count fellers, now, an

you can't deny it."

"Of course," says I, "an' now an'
then a white feller, too, I reckon. But
there is darkies," says I, "what are as much account as you are, -an' more'n I claim to be, an' them's the kind what most generally shows up in the school room. I heard tell of a man what stuck to it an' went to school down there for thirteen years, an a man what'll do that is worthy of imitation,—if the Lord did make him black. Don't have to go an' hug him," says I. "Just treat him like a

gentleman, that's all."

An' Ed, he kinder coughed an' said nothin'. "Good bye, Ed," says I, "I must be goin' home. But remember that this judgin' a man's character an' fitness by the color of his hide is like that fool feller what looked into a horse's mouth to see whether he'd kick or not!"

Yours truthfully, SILAS SHINGLES.

Can Afford

to buy a watch at all, you can better afford to buy a good one than any other.



We sell only the JAS. BOSS

CASE—the Best made.

Nice Line of Watches

just received.

T A Robinson,

Jeweler and Optician

THE AMERICAN REVIEW OF REVIEWS greater improvement in character. man or woman, and a real friend to among other things says as follows: 3 In many schools the lessons are the students.

SOME OF THE BUILDINGS OF BEREA COLLEGE.

turned. They were called to Bourbon county by the fatal illness of their tather. The students had a happy time Thanksgiving night in departmental socials, each "rhetorical class meeting by itself, while the grammar schools united at Ladies' Hall.

failures of life.

In the Thanksgiving football game the team led by M. L. Spink and John Burdette won from Almost any healthy young man or the forces of Howard Embree and Charles Bur an education, but there must be careful planning. Whatever we undertake we should plan before hand. Thus to exercise for ethought is in it-Mr. and Mrs. Pasco are at Pine Grove, Jackson self an important part of education. From the lack of it result most of the The white public school, taught by Miss Kate Coddington and Miss Tudor, will close next Fri-

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Reader, you can spend all the Berea hopes to have a bank in the near future. money you can get hold of, ar ywhere 8. E. Welch, Jr. and Rev. Geo. Ames are the prime that you can be among people. Some The pulpit of the Union Church was occupied will spend far more than others at Nov. 26 by Prof. L. V. Dodge, and Dec. 3 by Rev. school. Let us plan together a little as to how much you really need to make yourself comfortable at Berea, a silver mine on his farm. We will wait till the Wm. R. Logston, who for several years has in leaving out something which will should miss it. made his home in Indiana, has returned for a

greatly add to their success. week's visit with his relatives here. He says he Benevolent people from abroad make in the College boarding hall: with the union church, as usual, for services Thanksgiving morning. Harmonia Society ren-dered an anthem, while the main address was by up the modest salaries paid our teachers. An incidental fee of from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for a three months term is to be paid for such expenses as repairs, sweeping, fuel, janitor taining sixty-one acres, lying two work, apparatus, etc.

> Books are to be had at reasonable rates and are furnished free to those in the Model Schools. Rooms are furnished with stoves, chairs, bedsteads, tables, wash-bowl and pitcher, shades

and mirror, at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a various other supplies in advance, so term. Students bring their own bed- that at least \$20 of the above should ding, towels, etc. Fuel costs from woman who is really in earnest can get \$1.50 to \$2.50 a term, for each student. Table board, where obtained separately, is from \$1.10 to \$1 50 a week.

Our hospital service is on the iusurance plan, and is a great convenience. Each student pays twenty-five Faithful students can secure some in case of slight illness, care in his room if suddenly ill, care at hospital when necessary, and medical attendance at reduced prices.

There will be slight expenses which cannot always be foreseen, for instance postage, meuding, etc. A and your work a success. To spend Lyceum Course of not less than five more than you need will be a real in grand lectures, concerts, etc., is carjury. Yet some make a great mistake ried on every year, and no student

The following is about the natural Tuition, which in some places is the expense for a three months term, of a leading expense, is free at Berea. student in Howard Hall and boarding

Incidental Fee	4	54
Hospital Fee		2
Room and fuel	5	O
Books	2	O
Washing and lights		O
Board	18	-
Matches, broom, and sundries	1	O
Season ticket for Lyceum		
Course	1	O
Total \$	38	78
The College has to secure fue	a le	nd

vary but slightly from the above. A vary but slightly from the above. A "An' do ye vote at the same pollin' limited number can board at the place with 'em?" Cumberland or elsewhere, at a cost of \$5.00 to \$7.00 a term less than above. cents a term and is entitled to advice work, at fair pay. Nowhere will an investment of a little money pay so

be ready to be paid at the outset. The

rest will be needed during the term.

For ladies in Ladies Hall the expenses

Berea College Helps Students

By giving education For home life, For business arts, For teaching.

For leadership. By furnishing privileges In a large library,

In good lectures,

In pleasant entertainments In best of associations. By cultivating character

With wholesome rules, With genial confidence, With church privileges, Without saloons.

By encouraging self-dependence Through low expenses, Through regular work hours, Through fairly paid labor, Through hearty good will.

There's a lady full of grace Whom I loved of yore, And the lovelight on her face Shineth evermore: And I long as heretofore For the night to fall

Along the misty moorland where curlews call. Dear love, can I forget
Through the flying years
Thy face amid the fret Of their pains and tears:

Along the misty moorland where the

curlews call. -Brnest A. Newton, in Pall Mall Magazine.



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CHAPTER XV. THE GIFT OF DAYARD.

The levec lasted some little time, as D'Am boise, who was studious of the arts of gaining popularity, listened with apparent in terest to anyone who chose to address him, and seemed to possess a wonderful memory for even the most trifling details. This was, in fact, an informal reception, which the cardinal, both as a prince of the church, and the representative of France at the Papal Court, held daily, and hither came all the lesser members of the French party in Rome, and all those who hoped to gain something from the prelate by the simple process of asking. for D'Amboise was known to be generous and free, despite an occasional testiness of mainer, such as he had ex-hibited to Corte, and shown in the first instance to St. Armande.
Corte I spoke to no more that day, but I

caw him, where he had retreated to the ex-treme end of the room, his book under his arm, evidently waiting to make his exit. St. Armande took his place beside me, his companion, the abbe, dropping into the rear. Once he, St. Armande, hazarded a remark, which I did not eateh, and therefore did not onswer. In truth, I was in no mood for epeaking, my mind being full of my eventful Interview with the cardinal and Bayard, and was more than grateful for the happy chance that had enabled me to draw m sword is aid of the secretary, Machiavelli. I thought too, of Mme. D'Entrangues, and of what she had done in my behalf, and would have goen much to have thanked her for her efforts, fruitless although they ap parently were. But what struck me most all was the fact that whilst in my misery at Florence I was upbraiding fate, and al Lut cursing God, friends were at work, try ing to help and aid me, and this taught me a

At last the levee came to an end. The last netition monger had made his request, D'Amboise had made his last pleasent speech, and, turning slowly round, we our way back, when the cardinal retired with Bayard to an inner apartment, leaving us to our own devices. mande, whose appearance attracted general attention, was surrounded by the gentlemen of the suite, who asked the last news of the court, and the last scandal of Macon, where Louis was boiding high revelry, instead of marching, as he should have done, at once to Italy, after the defeat of Cesare at Fos sombrone. The result of his action being urther truce that much delayed his succes and indeed very nearly ruined his chances, which were great at the time. As for me, I Bayard said:
was left to myself, no one coming near me
"Yes, they a except the huge hound, which rose slowly. and, approaching, surveyed me with grave interest. Then, apparently satisfied, he wagged his tail in approval and touched my band with his grim muzzle. I ran my fingers over his shaggy coat with a caressing motion, and, observing Defaure, the page whom I had first addressed on arriving, begged him to show me my apartments, in-quiring at the same time of Jacopo and the

"The house is full, signore," he replied, "but we have done what we could for your accommodation. The horses have been at-tended to, and the Sergt. Jacopo awaits you

"Thanks, friend," and I followed him, ailing a little to myself at the French rank compliment to our host, my new employer which Jacopo had assumed, no doubt out of passed out by the same entrance by which I had come in, and, crossing a court yard, the page ushcred me to a set of apart ments in an outbuilding, and left me with the information that dinner would be serve: at noon for the cardinal as well as the gen tlemen of the suite.

I found Jacopo in high glee. He had set out all my apparel, and was engaged in burnishing his sword. This he put down as i

me in, and burst into speech.
"Blood of St. John! Excellency, but did I not say luck would turn? Yesterday we were anywhere," and he held up both hands with the fingers outstretched, "to-day, be hold!" and he waved his arms around the room, which was certainly fitted with luxury, and struck me as all the more luxurious after my past privations.

The horses, Jacopo?" Are well as might be, signore, and munch ing their corn as if they were never to have another feed. Does your excellency mean to

stay long in this land of plenty?" Not for long, Jacopo. And harkee! Rename than that of Donati. Do not let a hint my real name escape you, and avoid babbling over the wine cup

I will be dumb, excellency." A good deal depends on your prudence his, and you raust take care not to fail.

Now to business, and keep your ears open and your head char. How do we stand as regards funds?"

Jacopo, to whom I had intrusted my money, pulled our a leather purse and count-

"There are five and thirty crowns with this morning, making 10 in all," and he restored the purse to its hiding place under his

"Enough for our needs at present, and more will be forthcoming soon, for there is business in hand '

"I said that luck would turn," repeated lacopo, his face showing joy at the news. I want to enlist half a dozen good men, men

half a dozen men I want." "Very true, your worship, and I will doubtless be able to find them; but, excel-

lency-"
"What is it?" "Six men at five crowns each makes 30

"Did I not say more will be forthcoming? You need not pay them in advan. ". Two crowns each on enlisting, and the ren. inder on completion of the task. Will that do?"

"Very well, then you may set about this at once, and remember that they should be ledged close at hand, and be ready to go any-

"Excellency. had effected such change in my attire as was possible, resolving to take the first opportunity the following day to summon a tailor and give him orders for things for which I stood in need. Jacopo was just about to depart when Defaure, the page appeared. Searing with him a note and a rouleau, which he said was from his emi-nence. These he left with me and retired, saying there was no answer. The note was brief, merely hoping I was in comfort, and sending me in the rouleau a hundred crowns with the intimation that if I needed them sum, however, was more than ample, and, giving Jacepo further directions to engage a couple of lackeys, I sent him away, re joicing at my good fortune, with a prezent of ten crowns for himself, which the honest fel-low at first refused to take, and only ac-

horses, which were in truth in such luxury as perhaps the poor beasts had never enjoyed. A groom of the cardinal's establishment had attended to them, and I slipped piece of silver into his hand for his trouble. He bit this to test whether it was genuine or not, and then settled himself on a heap of hay to mend some saddlery.

I left him to his occupation, and, with a I left him to his occupation, and, with a parting cares to my beasts, moved further tunity of seeing together, scated side by side,

"Yes, excellency," he said, "they are good horses, notably the two barbs which the there are other two now in our stables, be-

I readily assented, and, passing by the barbs, whose slight, delicate frames belied their powers of speed and endurance, the head groom's praise. They were both English, and I recognized the breed, as Hawkwood had brought three or four with him from Britain, saying, and with truth that they were the only animals that could ever carry him when in full mail. But the two before me in the stables were as su One was the great bay Bayard was riding on the day of my trial, when he accompanied the duke and his staff back to Arezzo other was a blue roan, whose color did not show off his size to advantage, but whose broad chest, sloping shoulders and lean flanks marked his power. His eyes were mild and soft, yet full of fire, and his small shead was set like that of a stag upon his strong neck. Two grooms, bearing on their liveries the arms of the house of Terrail, of which the Seigneur de Bayard was chief. were in attendance, and set to work with a somewhat unnecessary zeal on our appearance to polish the coats of their charges, which already shone like satin. Whilst engaged in admiring these splendid animals I heard the deep bay of the hound behind me, and, turning, saw Bayard himself, who had come to visit his favorites. I complisteeds, as who would not have done, and

"Yes, they are fine animals, truly the finest I have ever seen, except perhaps the oneeyed Savoy, who was also of the same breed; and yet I am not sure," and he ran the head of the hound—"by his majesty, Henry of England, when I was taken pris-

oner in the English war." "A noble gift."
"Yes-from a noble prince. And you really admire them, cavaliere? "Yes-and I knew Savoy, too, and doubt

if he was better.' "What can knight want more? A good horse, a good hound"—and his face sad-dened a httle—"a true love. Pardieu! but I must see to that last. My castle on the Garonne needs a chatelaine.

I said nothing, knowing of the one great sorrow of his life, which he bore so bravely, and which I knew had bitten to his heart,

for all his gay words. "Castor and Pollux I call them," he said, indicating the horses with a slight gesture. "Not that they are alike, except in speed and courage, but that they are both supposed to have been born the same day, and have never been separated. The best of friends must, however, part, and a knight wants no more than one horse; so, cavaliere, if you will accept Castor, the blue roan there, ou will find that he will never fail you. I could hardly speak for the moment, and at first stoutly refused to take so valuable he is in the vatican. a gift; but Bayard would have no denial,

and the short of it was that Castor was led into one of the stalls reserved for me. To say that I was grateful would be to say very little; but 1 will merely add here that the gift itself was only equaled by the manner of the giver. Laccompanied Bayard into the garden, which lay to the west of the alace, and in course of conversation told im that I had received the sum sent by D'Amboise, and of the steps I had taken to get together a few men, and assured him that, whatever the task was that I was to be set to perform, nothing but death itself would cut short my endeavor. Our talk then drifted to other matters, and he gave me

some information of interest concerning Mme. D'Entrangues. It appeared that Mme. D'Entrangues. It appeared that D'Entrangues, who had a friend at court in his kinsman, Etienne de Vesci, the sen-eschal of Beaucaire, had forwarded a strong The c petition against Tremouille's decision re-garding himself, and a prayer that the king would restore him to his position, and com-pel Mine. D'Entrangues to return to him. As if he himself had not abandoned her! Owing to his influence with Cesare he had, preover, obtained an order from Alexaner denying madame the refuge of a convent. Louis had, however, declined to interfere with Tremouille's decision, but had

end I will engage them for a month, and pay each man five crowns."

"That is at the rate of 60 crowns a year for each man. We could enlist half Rome for that."

"Probably, but it isn't half Rome, only half a dozon men I want."

By this time it was almost approaching the dinner hour, and we separated, Bayard, followed close at his beels by Bran, going to seek the cardinal, and I returning to my chamber, where I found Jacopo, who had just come back. He had been to the stables steek, who was fit to run for a kingdom.

For the next few days the routing of my and the second on his way up, and was loud in his praise of

"They say he is fleet as the wind, excel-

"None as yet about the swords, signore; there has not been time; but I have engaged a couple of grooms and a lackey, and ordered plain liveries for them. The grooms pany him to the vatican; but up to not

"Very well, there is time enough. Basta! There go the trumpets. His eminence must

We made our way to the dining hall, enering it almost at the same time as the carnal, with Bayard, another prince of the church whom I afterwards found out was the Cardinal of Strigonia, a Science of the church whom I afterwards found out was the Cardinal of Strigonia, a Science of the church whom I afterwards found out was the Cardinal of Strigonia, a Science of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of Strigonia, a Science of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of Strigonia, a Science of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal of the church whom I afterwards found out was the cardinal out whom I afterwards found out was the church whom I afterwards found out was the c the Cardinal of Strigonia, a scion of the house of Este, and a tall, somber looking man, with high aquiline features a strike in the cardinal of Strigonia, a scion of the house of Este, and a tall, somber looking man, with high aquiline features a strike in the cardinal of the cardinal man, with high aquiline features and a complexion almost as dark as a Moor's. Dewas ing. besides that of prudence, was that I shot, cosely-eropped hair was white as saw, but the long mustache which dropped over his mouth and short, pointed beard, was untouched by a streak of gray. Altogether a remarkable man, one whom no one could pass by without looking at twice; and low at first refused to take, and only accepted on my pressing the sum on hom.

This being done there was nothing left for me but to await the dinner hour, and I strolled down to the stables to look at the horses, which were in truth in such luxury as perhaus the poor beasts had never en-Tremouille, when the cessation of hostilities

can to look at the other animals. And here, maceting the head groom, I had some conversation with him, admiring the cardinal's stud.

tunity of seeing together, scated side by side, the dark and stern grandee of Spain, as able as he was cruel, as vindictive as he was brave; and the brilliant and poished Baysard, who seemed to have gathered in his person all the noblest qualities of knighthood, and on the white shield of whose honor there was never a stain. And how different was the fate of these two men! De Cordova, by my old ch longing to the Sieur de Bayard, the hike of which I have never seen. They are this way, excellency, if you will but accompany tories, and staining her memory indelibly by his periody, died at last, with all his fine spun webs troken. And Bayard—old as I glorious day at the passage of the Sesia, when, covered with wounds, overborne by present in the hey-dey of his career.

> was a high stand, whence anyone was at hb-erty to bear away as much of a meal as be ould carry off on the point of his dagger. Estimating roughly, I should say that full 300 persons dined daily in this manner, with D'Amboise, and this hospitality, which ho exercised in the manner of a French feuda noble, was the subject of much amusemen at the papal court, where they prided them selves on a more refined and delicate style of living. At any rate, all that was here was safe to touch, and no one had need to fear that a dinner at the Palazzo Cornets with the Cardinal of Rouen was a prelude to a supper with St. Peter in Heaven. His eminence, who was a notable trencherman, beamed down from his high seat on us all and tried valiantly to assay conclusions with Cardinal of Strig at last to own himself beaten, for Ippolyte d'Este was one in a thousand at table; fact, this jovial prelate ended his days sud

denly, after a prodigious dinner, which began at 11 in the morning and ended at for a dainty as a dish of roasted crayfish, washed down with a bottle of vernaccia, a wine of which he was inordinately fond. At our own table there were about a dozen er mo and I found my self seated next St. Armande whilst opposite to me was Le Cierc, the car dinal's chaplain, and next to him an officer of the papl guards, a Spaniard who spoke little and ate much. St. Armande passed by the wine, drinking only water, and in re ply to a question of mine answered that he

"We can absolve you here easily, chevalier," said Le Cierc, who overheard the remark, "here is some Orvieto which I can recommend," and he pushed the flask towards St. Armande.

The latter, however, would not be tempt and Le Clerc shook his head. 'A willful man must have his own way chevalier; but that Orvieto was a present from Pierrot, our lord's most favored serv

"Indeed," said the Spaniard; "then I can safely say it is the last present you will re ceive from Don Pierrot.

'How so?" "Cesare arrived last night, very suddenly, with two men only, they say. He has not owever, yet seen his holiness - although

Le Clerc remained silent, but St. Armande asked in his low voice:
"I do not follow, sir. Could you not explain? Unless I ask too much. You see

am a stranger in Rome The Spaniard smiled grimly "It means, chevalier, that Pierrot was found this morning with a dagger sticking St. Armande turned pale, and Le Clere

"Are you sure of this? When did it hap-

As sure as I sit here. It happened an hour or so after Cesare's coming. The pope is said to be overcome with grief," and the lips of Dan Dego de Leyva took a sarcastic

"Great heavens!" said Le Clerc, "Poor

The chaplain rose from his seat with a slight apology, and approaching D'Amboise, leaned over him and whispered a few words in his ear. The cardinal nodded with apparent unconcern, and Le Clere came back; but watching D'Amboise narrowly I saw that although he still appeared t laugh and jest, his eyes were grave and his brow troubled. In fact, shortly afterwards, the high table broke up, and we followed Despite his effeminate apsuit very soon. ordered madage to leave the court and re-tern to her husband. Fearing that force St. Armande, and as the next few hours Teopo, his 'ace showing joy at the news.

"Never mind the luck, but attend to me to return to D'Entrangues she had fled from the protection of the Duchesse de la Trebo will go anywhere and do anything. I causely who denied an knowledge of her with the somewhat shy air that marked his They must bring their own arms and horses, movements, and the matter stood there, manner, and, leaving him to his devices, i

are even now with the horses, and the lackey will be here to morrow."

I had begged permission to decline his invitation, on the plea that, with the busines before me, it would perhaps be well for me to live as much in retreat as possible. The eardinal said, with that good-tempered laugh of his, which entirely belied his astute scheming nature, that as I was as yet ignorant of my task I need not be so care plainly and simply dressed, wearing a light steel corset over his jerkin, and round his neck the ribbon of St. James of Compostella, whilst the order itself, a red enamel sword with a fleur-de-lis hilt, set in an oval white enamel medallion with a red border, studded with brilliants, flashed at his throat. His short, closely-eropped hair was white as snow, but the long mustacle which dropped. This, besides that of prudence, was that I was not sufficiently well equipped. This, however, with the funds at my disposal, was soen mended, but from some cause or other, I had up to now not gone. Jacopa was not so successful as he anticipated he would be, in raising his men. It was, above all, necessary to have them trustworthy, and twasdifficult to get men of this class for snow, but the long mustacle which dropped. ter, all of them trained soldiers. I had them ledged near the Ripetta, and the car dinal's table afforded them a free dinne of which they were not slow to take advan etopped his plans, and suddenly resigning his command he had come to Rome, for what purpose no one knew, although it was what purpose no one knew, although it was said that his resignation and difference with the Spanish court was but a blind.

Be that as it may, I had now an epportunity of seeing together, seated side by side, the seeing together, seated side by side, the search of the season which I was to be left Rome the next day without seeing his father, the pope, and that he was crushing out completely the stand made against him

[TO BE CONTINUED]

An Instance of the Great Preacher's Promptness in Providing for Others.

is an interesting instance of the quick ness, read ness and energy which char

geon was invited to preach at Tring. The clergyman there, a worthy man 15 shillings a week, invited him to tea at his house. While they sat in his humble home the eminent preacher's conscience smote him because his good deacon and himself were consuming some of the scanty store of provision: and he began to think of some plan by which they could repay the clergyman

Noting that his friend was wearing an alpaca coat which was very shipy and in places so worn that he could se through it, Spurgeon hit upon his plan. So at the end of the evening service he said to the congregation:

"Now, dear friends, I have preached to you as well as I could, and you know what our Saviour said to His disciples: Freely ye have received, freely give. I don't want anything from you for myself, but the minister of this chapel looks to me as though he would not object to a new suit of clothes."

Spurgeon then pointed down to his deacon and said:

head to confirm this statement. "I will gladly give the same amount, and if you all help as much as you can, our brother will soon have a new suit.

The collection was made, it realized very fair sum, and the minister was n due time provided with a suit .-Youth's Companion.

Got What He Was Pishing For.

Fishing is always an interesting pastime for boys, and it is supposed t onduce to a philosophic frame of mind but not always. The other day a small boy sat on the edge of the wharf, in ently watching his line. A benevolent old gentleman regarded the boy intent y for a long time, and then asked What are you fishing for, my boy? "Bites." replied the boy, snappishly, at the same time looking around with an impudent grin. At that instant a big fish gave a tremendous tug at the Uni and over went the boy. He was fished out, but his mouth and ears were ful of mud and his fishing tackle was lost, and the old gentleman beamed placidly on the dripping boy .- Golden Days.

"I understand that Fred Blakesley and Maude Ashbourne have ceased to be friends."

"Yes, they don't speak to each other now.

"What's the trouble, I wonder?" "He started to propose to her the other night and had just begun to say that his breast was on fire when her father turned the hose on him."-Chi cago Daily News.

Homeopathie Practice. "I cared my wife of wanting her own was about everything." "How?"

'I let ber have it."-Chicago Recent

For the next few days the routine of my life was exactly the same, the morning at tendance at the cardinal's levee, the daily iency, and he is as gentle as a lambidin. It is a glorious steed, and a princely gift."

"It is so; but what success have you had?"

the differences, and long rides with Castor in the afternoons, in which I was some times accompanied by St. Armande; but times accompanied by St. Armande; but this was not always possible, as he was closely attached to D'Amboise's person

> I took Bayard's advice and held patiene by the tail, although I longed for work to begin. My men were in good feitle. They had enough work to keep them out of mischief, the pay was good, they had sufficient leisure for amusement, and there was

SPURGEON'S COLLECTION

In Spurgeon's autobiography there

acterized his mind and his actions. During his first year in London, Spur whose stipend amounted to only about

for his hospitality.

"Father Olney, down there, I am sure will start the collection with half a sov-Father Ciney at once nodded his

and a good one, too."

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MATTER FOR CONGRESS.

Pretty Girl with Pastidions Pales Makes a Suggestion Regarding Postage Stamps.

"Yes, ten two cent ones, please," said the Fil with the Devey button on her Jacket spel, as she stopped at the window marked Stamps." "Haven't they a horrid taste" she went on, laving her letters on the little shelf in front of the window and leisurely putting on the dairty pink hits of paper. To wonder why they don't have assorted flavors in the glue the same as they do in ne cream soda or anything like that. I think it would be great, sand your distributions for the words with the lesson would be a cheap one for her and lower they would be in the fill with the Dever with the same as they do in the certain words and she cade and buried; that she might as well invest in a dry oil well or a sunkent they are dead and buried; that she might as well invest in a dry oil well or a sunkent they would be used to have a suntly like the word ead and buried; that she might as well invest in a dry oil well or a sunkent the leavest, with fruit, or caramel, or Childrena fruit. I think it would be great, sand yould sell more stamps, too, you know, cause girls would but when just to lick off the flavors. Wish I were a man and could go to congress. If this lots of things up nice.

She gave the last stamp a pat with her hard and tripped away, and the young man the proper daway, and they young man the color of the base of the gard.

"The rich, talented, hands of the beautic with case with dull low study to window, and the put on thouse, carried and the proper daw she stared in the feet of the beautic with a loss careful unthod I invested good manging, and was an in the lead and in the floor of the sunday. The mind with things to consider a point of the sunday floor of the sunday. The first man my original research that the feet of the beautic with colors of the floor. The mind of the

To Los Angeles and Southern Callfornia.

Every Friday night, at 10:35 p. m., a through Tourist Car for Los Angeles and Southern California, leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Railway Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Omaha, Colorado Springs and Sait Lake City, for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

In addition to the regular Pullman porter, each car is accompanied by an intelligent, competent and courteous "courier, who will attend to the wants of passengers en zoute. This is an entirely new feature of tourist car service and will be appreciated by families or by ladies traveling alone. Particular attention is paid to the care of children, who usually get weary on a long tourise. That is what you call it, isn't it?"

and the berth rate (each berth will accommodate two persons) is only \$6.00 from Chicago to California. Ask the nearest ticket agent for a tourist car folder, or address Geo. H. Heaflord, General Pass, and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Statistical Aid.

"Billy, there are more than 8,000 women farmers in the United States.
"Is that so? Well, I'm going to make my wife get a hen, or a cow, and take care of me."—Indianapolis Journal.

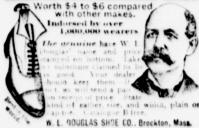
Won't it, mister, that is very taking in the agriculture of St. Louis Globe Democrat.

JUST MARRI

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 94.398]

Women

pish. The very effort of ailing women to be good-natured makes them ner-



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GUIDED BY INTUITION.

Woman Jumps at Conclusions Without Resorting to Logie and Wins.

"I begin to think there is no limit to wom-An's intuition. If frequently enables her to read character on sight, but what gets me and strikes me as uncanny is the fact that this same intuition projects her knowledge into the future and makes her about as con-versant with things to come as with things past.

"Let me illustrate. When the copper mar-

She gave the last stamp a pat with her hand and tripped away, and the young man behind the bars at the window sighed and leaned his weary brow upon his hand.—Chive the control of the con Crops in That Prolific Region.

Well," continued the farmer, "the de-

JUST MARRIED.

How "Hubby" Orders His Supplies Through the Telephone.

"I am so grateful to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me that I feel as though I must tell about it. A Women tell about it. A Women the later of the situation and as much like a veteran as possible. Blueton, who would be widely known by his real name, is a new benefict and just settled. Here is a sample selected from his almost continuous conversations.

would Suroly Try Mrs.

Would Suroly Try Mrs.

By Try Mrs.

Doctors could do me no good only to deaden the pain which I had almost constantly. I got same, so me of your Compound and took one bottle and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowels are perfectly well. I can honestly say that there is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your medicine has done me, they would surely try it."—MARTHAM. KING, NORTH ATTLEDORO, MASS.

The way women trifle with health shows a degree of indifference that is past understanding. Happinessand usefulness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. The rery effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women mervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them nervous proposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish

Its Glory Gone. In one of the finest cities of our west

to be good-natured makes them nervous. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will belp you to health and happiness.

It costs nothing toget Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

W. L. DOUCLAS SA 3.50 SHOES UNION The guide told him it was a theater. The old man was surprised. When he pile was made health of the country and was shown the Colseaum. The guide told him it was a theater. The old man was surprised. When he came back he was asked about his trip; he mentioned Rome. Naturally he was asked if he had. He didn't think much of it. To quote his own words: "It was a blamed good house once, but it's in ruins now."—Detroit Free Press.

By the time a man succeeds in reaching the control of the finest cities of our vest there lives a certain man who has been prominent all his life in the work of building and managing theaters. He has been too busy at this to have much time for reading. When his pile was made he started for Europe and visited the various countries. Among other cities he took in Rome. It chanced that he drove out in the country and was shown the Colseaum. The mentioned Rome. Naturally he was asked if he had. He didn't think much of it. To quote his own words: "It was a blamed good house once, but it's in ruins now."—Detroit Free Press.

By the time a man succeeds in reaching the chances are he has a larger one to conceal.—Chicago Daily News.

Sweat and fruit acids will not discoler goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELE'S DYES. Sold by all druggists.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle common \$ 3 65 62 4 2 3 8 50 4 10 4 5 10

By the time a man succeeds in reaching the top of the ladder he is too old to enjoy the scenery.—Chicago Daily News.

Two thirds of the stealing done nowadays goes under another name.—Chicago Daily News.

Life's path is always strewn with thorn



gest well, appetite poor, bowels constipated, tongue coated. It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills, easy and safe. They cure dyspep-sia, biliousness. 25c. All Druggists.

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Propean scientist claims to have discoverer an apparatus which will stimulate the brain. It has been tried on school boys, and consists of an electric band. While scientists have been busy inventing unnatural ways of making the brain work. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has for fifty years been doing it naturally. It cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles and builds up and invigorates the entire system. There is nothing "just as good."

Surely a Dream.

The rich, talented, handsome stranger prostrates himself at the feet of the beauti-ful cashier in the laundry. "Be mine!" he implores.

Origin of Thanksgiving Day.

"We ought to do something to make our-selves solid with posterity," remarked one of the Pilgrim Fathers. "That's so," replied his companion. "How would it be to inaugurate a national holiday that will be a convenient time for football games." The rest is history .- N. Y. Journal.

Homescekers Excursion.

Tickets are on sale at all principal ticket offices of the C. H. & D. Ry., on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Low round trip rates are made to points in the West, South and Southwest. If you contemplate a trip this winter it will be to your interest to consult your nearest C. H. & D. Agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, O.

Suspicious.

Stranger Do you know a man around "Can't say: you see. I never met him. I am an attorney and a rich relative of his has died and left him a fortune."
"I'm Brown-walk right in. Do you know, I thought you were the new gas collector."—Ohio State Journal.

The Life Saver of Children.

is Hoxsic's Croup Cure. It is the only safe and sure cure for croup and pneumonia. No opium to stupety. No specac to nauscate. 50 cents. A. P. Hoxsic, Buffalo, N. Y. Protection at Both Ends.

A nervous drummer, who carries with him wherever he travels a coil of rope, was asked by the landlord of a small hotel up in Shasta county what the rope was for. "That's a by the landlord of a small hotel up in Shasta county what the rope was for. "That's a fire escape," explained the drummer, "and I always have it with me so in case of fire I can let myself down from the window." "Seems like a pretty good idea," said the landlord, "but guests with fire escapes pay in advance at this hotel."—San Francisco Wave. Wave.

When you see a man eager to confess a small fault the chances are he has a larger one to conceal.—Chicago Daily News.

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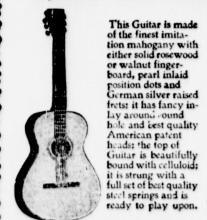
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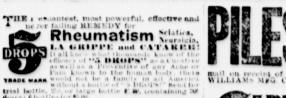


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PUSO'S CURE FOR MONTHUMPTION

THEY WRITING TO ABVERTISERS ment in this paper.

The Counties. Jackson County.

Drip Rock. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sparks will spend Christmas in Tennessee.

Mr. E. N. Casstevens of North Carolina is Mrs. M. F. Walker's clerk.

Mrs. Sallie Fowler is agent for the Pure Food Co. of Cincinnati. Her customers are numerous.

Mrs. Theresa Williams, widow of Rev. A. B. Williams, is very low with rheumatism. Has lain in bed about six months.

Mr. W. J. Parsons of this place has gone to Irvine as salesman for his uncle, J. R. Davidson, the leading merchant of that place.

At a dance near Sand Spring John Russell struck James Abney in the shoulder with a knife. The blade was broken and left in the shoulder. Recovery is doubtful.

Evergreen.

Mr. Barton Young and wife visited Charlie J. Lake Sunday.

William Hellard is going to move to Wallaceton, Madison county.

The Pine Grove school is progressing nicely. Also our Sunday-school is getting on well.

Misses Kate S. and Minnie Lakes were the guests of W. M. Sparks Sunday, Nov. 26. A man in our vicinity says he has

killed 165 squirrels in about five

ished his house, and when he brings to this work a ripe judgment. it to completion he is going to give the young folks a party.

Your correspondent hopes that ten thousand United States marshals will enter a certain part of this vicinity and sweep every drop of "moonshine" out of existence.

Clay County. Sidell.

K. Hundly of Horse Creek visited friends here week before last.

Rev. J. A. Burns, preached to a large crowd at Pleasant Run, Nov. 19. Dr. Lucas of Burning Springs has been in this vicinity doing dental work.

Our school teacher, Wm. Wolf, says he is going to attend Berea College this winter.

Bright Shade.

to Berea this winter.

Jas. S. Smallwood and wife are up from Manchester on a visit.

Sampson Keene was kicked by

mule, Friday, and seriously hurt. Miss Mollie Smith and sister, of Spring Creek, visited here Sunday and Monday.

Marcum Smith and his wife have agreed to forget the past, and are living together again.

Elhamon Smith, Jr., Buck, and D. Smith have to go to Covington to their trial for selling whiskey.

Gambling seems to be the occupation of a small percentage of our people, who do not stand for a moral and prosperous neighborhood.

Owsley County. Booneville.

C. H. Minter has gone to Madison county to buy a farm. The Green Hill school closed Dec.

1, Miss Lula Minter, teacher.

A great many of our boys and girls are preparing to go to Berea to school. Old men who have lived on the South Fork for years say they never

saw it as low as it is at present. shot himself with a rifle, Nov. 25. His our work. present condition is not reported.

Married, James Wilson and Miss Addie Reynolds, Nov. 29; also Isaac Gabbard and Miss Lizzie Eversole, taught here last year, and is at pres-Nov. 30.

We again see that the R. N. I. & B. R. R. is looking toward the coal and timber of our mountains. Come. You are a welcome visitor.

Madison County.

Wallaceton. Mrs. Nancy Ogg is still very poorly. D. Ballard is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson.

The Misses McWhorters are visiting Mrs. McWhorter this week.

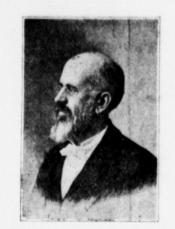
Miss Pattie Todd's school will close Dec. 8. She entertained a lot of her pupils at her home Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Baker and Mrs. Wilson and family were the guests of Mrs. Ballard, Nov. 30. There were ten children to enjoy the singing and

The Misses Hendrickson and Bowlin were the guests of Misses Anna and Laura Soper Nov. 30, and enjoy- veying and Farm Foreman, is a graded the day nicely.

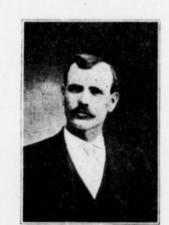
Our Teachers.

In the CITIZEN of Nov. 8th we made brief references to a part of Berea College's faculty and teachers, viz: Pres. Frost, Rev. John G. Fee, Prof. Hill, and Miss Douglas, with likewe make mention of newer ones, giv- is her first year in Berea. ing the faces of those whose cuts we



DR. FAIRCHILD, VICE-PRESIDENT, ENGLISH

Dr. Geo. T. Fairchild, Vice-president, is a younger brother of our lamented President, E. H. Fairchlld. He graduated at Oberlin College, for several years was a professor in Michigan Agricultural College, then



PRINCIPAL MARSH,

Prof. M. E. Marsh was a graduate Miss Belle Wagers talks of coming from Oberlin in '93, afterwards was principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Pawnee City, Neb., and came to Berea in 1898. He succeeds Prof. Hunting as principal of the Academy, and has charge of the Departments of Latin and Ger-



TREASURER OSBORNE.

Mr. T. J. Osborne, while not one of the regular teaching force, fills an important position as Acting Treasurer, having been in that office in some capacity since 1889. He came from lege of the Western Reserve Univer-Robert Brandenburgh accidentally Ohio, and is an important factor in sity, Cleveland, Ohio.

> ent in the west on account of the poor work a successful experience. health of Mrs. Matheny.



MR. TEETERS. SURVEYING AND FARMING

Mr. J. C. Teeters, Instructor in Suruate both of Oberlin College and matron of Ladies Hall.

Perdue University. From 1894 to 1898 he was principal of Auburn, Ind., High School, when he came to Berea.

Miss Effie Thompson, Ph. B., Instructor in Latin and Greek, studied Dodge, Prof. Mason, Miss Robinson, at Wellesly College and Boston Uni-Mrs. Yocum, Prof. and Mrs. Lodwick, versity, held a fellowehip at Bryn Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Hunting, Mrs. Mawr, did post-graduate work at Chicago University and has taught Latin, nesses of several of them. This week Greek, Christian Evidences, etc. This

> Mr. N. L. T. Nelson, Ph. D., is a native of Minnesota, a graduate of Carle-Chair of Botany, Chemistry, and Phy- and women.



TUTOR WHITE

Mr. J. T. White, B. S., born in Ten for eighteen years President of Kan-nessee, was graduated from Illinois Mr. Edward Lake has almost fin- sas Agricultural College. He brings College. Jacksonville. "He has had Illinois, and will here assist in English. Mathematics, and Normal classes.



MR. KING

Mr. Chas. A. King, a native of Maine, was educated in Boston Public Schools, and was for many years a foreman in carpenter and cabinet shops. Afterwards he took up the study of drawing and perspective, and before his call to Berea as Sup t of Buildings and Instructor in Manual Training, he had worked for some years as Illustrator for Harvard College and other institutions.

as a graduate from the University of California, where she also did postgraduate work in history and pedagogy. She takes a section of the A Grammar school. Her mother, Mrs. Frances E. Newton, once Lady Principal at Berea, becomes Matron of our Model Cottage.

Mrs. Mary Pasco Gould was a clasical graduate from Berea in 1897, and has since done excellent work as Libarian and Instructor in the use of the library.

Miss Lucy Gale, A. B., teacher of a section of our Grammar Schools, is from Ashville, North Carolina, but took a course at the Woman's Col-

Tutor F. E. Matheny graduated graduate of Alma College, Mich., has from our Literary Course in 1898, had two years of training in the art use of your time until then. A first equipped teachers to remain in this FIRE-SIDE INDUSTRY REWARDED. of teaching and brings to our primary class certificate tempts one to be satis- business, and the poor ones will be

> enter upon her work as a prinary teacher here next term.

product and a popular teacher in the certificate, the more easily it can be which should enable progressive teach. ed, two yards wide, and seven feet public schools of the Blue-grass, now teaches in Berea Public schools and you probably will need six months time from December to June. Our will teach in the College schools next study, merely in review. You will Teachers' Normal Course meets the woolsey and jeans. Make the best term.

Miss Grace Stokes, educated at Kansas Agricultural College and Pratt Institute, Brookyln, N.Y. is scoring a marked success as the head of our Department of Domestic Science.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

Edited by Mrs. KATE E. PUTNAM, teacher in Berea College

The Ideal Father

There are three kinds of children. The first kind are made to obey their parents at the point of the bayonet, so to speak. The switch is never absent from the house, and as soon as one is worn out a fresh one is cut. Such children may behave fairly well ton College, and a post-graduate of through fear of father and mother,

> The second kind are allowed to do I suppose, for one reason, it is bewhen they grow up.

are praised when they do well.

Ladies Home Journal, Francis borhood! Evans refers to the home-life of a wellknown writer "who considers no afteen, but even the little lad of ten is are ashamed to have folks know itadmitted to the family talks, which but here he is inside our jacket. children to 'keep quiet' at the dining see new places, and strange people. deliver some careless, ignorant opining things with just one pair of hands. ion, then obstinately stick to it. You have all learned some new shop practice, and all of these were Argument is encouraged, and fre things this term of school. I wonder far ahead of the outfit for teaching quently started by the father. Each how many have gone the entire five farming and fruit raising. And all boy may give free rein to his opinion, months and not missed a day. I wish this difference evidently because the so long as he keeps his temper and that all the teachers would send me students were there for the laboraargues his best. No slovenly habits (when your school closes) the names tories and the shops rather than for of thought or expression are permit of all who have had such a record. the farm studies. ted in this family. The topic in hand That list would have in it the names It is time that the farmer came to may be anything from foot-ball to the of some boys and girls who are going know that there is such a thing as an lastest scientific discovery.'

Little Boy Blue.

Prof. Byron King, of Pennsylvania, who lectured in Berea last winter. said of the following poem, by Eugene Field, "I would rather have written 'Little Boy Blue' than have erected to my memory the largest marble monument in the world." The poem is as follows:

The little toy dog is covered with dust. And the little-toy soldier is red with e Miss Jacqueline M. Newton comes Time was when the little toy dog was new And the soldier was passing fair. And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue

Kissed them and put them there "Now, don't you go till I come," he said, "And don't you make any noise! o. toddling off to his trundle-bed. He dreamt of the pretty toys.

And as he was dreaming, an angel song Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh, the years are many, the years are long But the little toy triends are true. Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand

Each in the same old place. waiting the touch of a little hand The smile of a little face. And they wonder as waiting these long through.

In the dust of that little chair What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed them and put them there.

Teachers' Normal Course.

others, success depends upon a secure good instruction. Our school asleep as to be satisfied with himself steady and unflinching advance, year is bound to be extended soon to now will be the failure of the next Miss Francis T. Booth, B. L., a Whether or not you have increased seven, eight, or nine months, as in year or of the year following. success next year depends upon the other states. It will then pay finely fied. But if you brush off the chalk dropped. Are you going to be in the Dec. 13, Berea College will buy from Miss Rose E. Miller, so favorably of the schoolroom on the closing day, front or rear of the procession? A students homespun products, allowknown here as a student, having before been a successful teacher, will months, your fitness for teaching is order to be a physician: a normal Linen, homespun, 30 to 40c a yard. lessened. The most successful teach- course will soon be a necessity for the Woolsey, " er is the one who presses on to secure public school teacher.

Miss Nancy A. Tudor, a Kentucky The sooner you strike for a state has long felt the need of a course secured. If you wait for three years, ers to use to the best advantage the long, \$6.00. not be teaching all branches, and will the need. There is no other school and get the best price. There will be be growing rusty in some. You may in the state, with a faculty of fifteen another chance to sell home products thus get a first class certificate now or more, which offers such a course. at the opening of the Spring Term, but only a second class next time. Do not be deceived by the promises Mar. 14. Keep every loom going.

The next few years seem sure to be of small schools. Attend a small years of rapid development in the school with from two to six teachers, hands and form a partnership. Miss Florence Merrow, Director of our hospital, has fitted up the hospital so that it seems a luxury to be teach in Ohio and Indiana, when they college are greater, every way. Time teach in Ohio and Indiana, when they college are greater, every way. Time will be eaved and time is money. Miss Florence Merrow, Director of mountain counties. Thoroughly pre- do good work their course must be sick. She leaves it in good shape for find that their wages may be increas- will be saved, and time is money. her successor. Her sister, Miss Abbie ed by crossing the river. Wise school This appeal is chiefly to those who the Vice-President, S. Merrow, is now the popular officers will import such teachers in hold first-class certificates or are near stead of employing the crude home it. Do not make this your goal, but

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mrs. ELIZA H. YOCUM, Dean of the

"To live cheerfully with ourselves is among the most difficult tasks which life lays upon us."

I read this sentence lately and it universities, institutions that their remade me think of some of the things spective states and the whole nation that we should want to talk about if may well be proud of. One of these I could come and visit all of your was in the North, the other in the schools just before they close.

Chicago University. He was called but not from tore of them, and they tence that I quoted? Why should of the class. Both combine with the to Berea the present year to fill the do not always grow into good men anybody think it a hard thing to live ordinary university idea that of an with himself?

> as they please. Their father, instead cause we come to know so many lit of forbidding them to tear the new tle mean things about ourselves! book which he buys, puts the book And we can't forget, no matter how up where they cannot reach it. Such good we may be now, that we have are more likely to be wild than good done things that we wouldn't for the architect, an engineer, or a farmer, world have our mothers or our best The third kind are made to obey friend know, and yet we must live through love, tact, and an appeal to with ourselves, when we would not their reason. They are punished, in-choose anybody as our companion deed, when all other means fail, and who could ever have been so weak or say that they want a school that, after so bad! We quite pride ourselves Writing of the ideal father and that we have for our special friends those general branches which should ideal home training, in the May some of the nicest people in the neigh-

> Perhaps the person that we know best ourself has a fashion of havfair of greater importance than the ing the "blues" and being very cross and fruit and the making of a home direction of his four boys' minds, and ugly got to live with him just His boys run in age from ten to seven. the same. Maybe he is lazy and we

are teaching these boys to think for What are you going to do about College. Jacksonville. He has had are teaching these boys to think the teaching experience in Tennessee and themselves. Instead of telling the it? You would all like to travel, to farmers' boys and girls, and then table, both parents, with wise kind. Why? We say that we like change, ness, promote and direct the natural that we get tired of the same things talkativeness of youth into fruitful day after day. But not all of us can for professional study and for teach channels. The father brings home afford the money that travel requires, the news of the day, and each loy is many of us will never go out of our encouraged to express him alf on own state, and fifty, sixty, or seventy these current topics when they dine years is a long time to live with one at night, provided he is willing to person, looking through the same think about what he is saying, not eyes, hearing with the same ears, do-

> eyes because they will learn to use and importance of his pursuit. them to see so many things. They Scientists and experimenters are the silly "blues" because they will way bearing on farm problems. ple that have ever lived.

> enough to read and who would like for better and more profitable farmsome more, will write to me at Berea, ing. The man who can make one I will see that you get plenty of good acre of land produce as much as two reading. Even if you can't all come produced before has done more for to Berea to school, you can all be the nation than he who has added an learning at home. And some day, acre to our territory. Shall we not eveir if you haven't thought of it see the new farm course in Berea yourself, your friends, the dear home College this winter filled with young folks who know you and love you that will enable them to double the best of all, will notice that you are ratue of their home acres and make wonderfully nice to live with.

The Faculty of Berea College

talent and then having to send their a new starting point for higher attain-In the teachers' profession, as in all children away to school, if they would ments. The one who is so nearly

At the opening of the Winter Term. 40 to 50c a yard. Jeans, 40 to 50c a yard.

Well woven bed-covers, well match-

Extra price for home-made dyes in

Now, kind reader, let us shake you have a child you are proud of formation or friendly advice, write to

Geo. T. Fairchild, LL. D., Berea, Madison Co., Ky.

THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. MASON, Professor of Horticul-

A Farmer's Education.

Within six months I have had the opportunity to visit two great state South, and both may fairly be called What do you think about that sen- representative and typical institutions agricultural and mechanical college. They offer an education not only to the young man who is to enter professional life, to preach or practice law or medicine, but to the one who is going to become a mechanic, an

Now the officers of such an institu tion are apt to provide about such advantages as the people demand in their school. If the farmers of a state teaching their sons and daughters be studied by all to train them to be come good, thoughtful citizens, will teach them the sciences that as ply to soils and crops and growth of stock they will get such a school.

The better they support such a school by sending students to it, the better will it be equipped. Some schools have taken the lead and prohave had hard work to get them into

it. These two universities that I have spoken of have far the best equipment ing mechanics and chemistry and engineering. The Southern school in particular had a fine chemical laboratory and a well equipped department for teaching physics. Then there was a fine new building whoily given up to mechanics and engineering and

to make themselves pleasanter to live education especially suited to farmers. with, smarter, prettier, better! They He who has to provide food for the will seem to have more than two world should recognize the dignity

will hear more beautiful sounds in making many important discoveries nature and in life than could be given bearing upon the soil, fertilizers, crop anybody whose two ears had not been rotations, nourishment and growth of trained to listen. They will get over farm animals, and all subjects in any

love the work that they can do, as These men can discover general they learn by patience to do it better laws and principles. The application and better. They will train them- of these to the conditions of the farm selves to be more like men and wo will vary much with different cases. men - not themselves - whom they ad- The trained, educated farmer who has mire. So, of course, they must read been taught to think along such lines about the best and the greatest peo- is the one who can make the best use of such knowledge on his own farm. If any of you that have not papers The country is full of opportunities farm life better worth living!